

DEATH TOLL STILL IS MOUNTING

MINIATURE CITY IS
BUILT AT PARK FOR
THE VALLEY'S FAIR

Whirl Of Excitement
Greets Visitors
During Day

SHOWS BEING
PLACED TODAY

Agricultural Booths
Attracting Much
Attention

A miniature city for a week,
that is what is being built today
down at Malone Park as the various
exhibits from four counties
and the Sheeley shows arrived.
For the opening of the North Alabama
fair.

A whirl of excitement greeted
the visitors at Malone Park when
they asked entrance and the great
wagons of the amusement shows
and dozens of automobiles, kept
pedestrians hopping to keep out
of the lanes of traffic.
Arriving at a late hour from
Louisville where they have been
playing for the past week, the
Sheeley shows were unloaded at
the Moulton street right-of-way of
the L. and N. and hauled to the
grounds with the teams of the
Twin City Transfer company.
Council Elliott, manager of the
local company superintending
the work of his men and teams
as the equipment of the show was
hauled into position. Twenty-five
cars of equipment are included in
the attractions. The shows will
be presented in Malone Park.

Directly back of the regular
baseball park people from four
counties went busily about their
tasks of arranging exhibits for the
eyes of thousands of visitors ex-
pected during fair week.

Over toward the western edge of
the enclosure, built just back of
the park, a general agricultural
exhibit brings to mind again the
wonderful wealth of Morgan, Lay-
rence, Limestone and Cullman
counties. Every article grown in
this section is displayed advantage-
ously in this long canvas-covered
shed.

Morgan county boys and girls
clubs will be well represented with
their various exhibits. Under the
direction of J. C. Ford, county
agent, and Miss Sallie Hamilton,
home demonstration department,
who watched the placing of ex-
hibits with unusual care. The ex-
hibits will place the clubs in a po-
sition of prominence in the eyes
of the people of these cities who may
not have fully understood just the
work these organizations have
been doing since their organiza-
tion.

Merchants booths are tastefully
arranged in another tent erected
toward the northern limit of the
grounds.

Toward the eastern limits the
long booth containing the poultry
exhibit has been arranged. Liter-
ally hundreds of chickens, many
of the exhibits being from Al-
bany-Decatur, have been placed in
this part of the ground, along with
numbers of rabbits.

Hugh Ballow, who has worked
untiringly for the success of the
fair, stated today that he was well
pleased with the interest people
have been taking and predicted a
successful week with fair weather
prevailing.

Chas. J. Shaw Is
Taken To Home

The remains of Charles J. Shaw,
aged 51 years, were taken to his
old home, nine miles east of Ath-
ens and entered in the cemetery
at that point Sunday afternoon.
Brown directing. The deceased
passed away here early Saturday
morning at a local hospital.

The deceased is survived by his
wife, his mother, one sister, Miss
Ola Shaw and three brothers: F.
V., B. B., and A. L. Shaw all of
Limestone county.

Daily's Storm Extra Gives First News of Devastation Caused Over 60-Mile Path On Florida's Coast

The extra issued Sunday after-
noon by the Albany-Decatur Daily
gave people of this section their
first news of the devastation
wrought along the 60-mile path of
the hurricane on the Florida coast.
It was the first extra edition
issued by The Daily on Sunday
afternoon in all of its years of ex-
istence. For the information of
the public, which may not be as
conversant with newspaper prac-
tices as those engaged in the work,
it might be said in passing that
in the whole journalistic field Sun-
day extra editions are perhaps the
rarest of journalistic achieve-
ments.

The Associated Press, soon after
noon Sunday, established communi-
cation with the stricken Florida
areas. Realizing the tremendous
interest in the fate of these cities,
E. M. Henderson, in charge of the
Birmingham bureau of the Asso-
ciated Press, immediately got in
touch with the various members
of the Associated Press organiza-
tion in Alabama and Mississippi,
served by the Birmingham office,
and advised these members that
a special wire would be "hooked
up" as soon as a wire from Flor-
ida could be obtained.

Before three o'clock the dispatches
began pouring in from West
Palm Beach and other points.
Of interest to people here in

this connection is the fact that
Captain Reese Amis, telegraph
editor of the Miami Daily News,
was responsible for the early send-
ing of the news. Captain Amis
was formerly managing editor of
the Nashville Tennessean, which
position he resigned to establish
a newspaper here. He gave up
the idea, however, and finally en-
tered the service of the Miami
paper. He braved the dangers of
the storm and high waters to reach
West Palm Beach and other points
from where he could get a tele-
graph wire to the outside world.
He walked nine miles, accompa-
nied by "Reggie" Mitchell, another
former Nashville reporter, and at
present Associated Press corres-
pondent in Miami.

The appearance of the Daily's
extra on the streets at 4:30 o'clock
caused a sensation. The copies
were bought as rapidly as the boys
could get to the eager purchasers.
One enterprising youth went to the
union station and passengers
aboard trains there almost fought
for their first news of the heavy
loss of life and tremendous prop-
erty damage.

Other citizens besieged the of-
fice for papers. Scores of former
local residents now reside in the
section visited by the hurricane and
others had relatives in that vicinity.

Of interest to people here in

Announcements of activities of
vital interests to the membership
and friends of the Central Meth-
odist church were made at the
services yesterday. On Wednes-
day evening, September 29, a new
departure in the way of mid-week
services will be begun. The en-
tire membership of the church will
bring lunch at six o'clock and it
will be served in old-fashioned pic-
nic style. A play period will fol-
low the supper, children, young
people and old people taking part.

After dinner and the social hour
the evening program will be con-
cluded in the church with a devo-
tional hour. The Board of Lay
Activities under whose auspices
the departure is being planned are
enthusiastic concerning the out-
come. This new departure is being
styled "Food, Fun and Faith
Night." It is hoped that it will
be a great gathering of the fam-
ilies of the church for fellowship
and worship. It is expected that
these services will continue
throughout October on each Wed-
nesday evening.

Announcement was also made
by the Christian Education Com-
mittee that a reception will be
given to the entire public teach-
ing force under the auspices of
the Central Methodist church dur-
ing the early part of October, the
definite date to be announced next
Sunday.

Fast Train Takes Crews To Scene

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 20.
(AP)—A fast train, bearing
bridge and construction gangs left
here at noon over the Louisville
and Nashville railroad for Mobile
and Pensacola. Right-of-way was
granted the train as far south as
tracks are safe.

Superintendent James Morrison,
of that railroad, said at noon that
the wind at Mobile was reported
gaining in momentum.

The Birmingham Community
Chest today telegraphed \$5,000 to
the Red Cross to aid the suffer-
ers.

REPORTS DRIFT IN OF THE ESCAPE OF LOCAL COLONISTS

Heavy Loss Of Life Is
Cause Of Great
Anxiety Here

MANY LOSE
'EVERYTHING'
So Far As Known All
Former Residents
Here Are Safe

With the opening of telegraphic
communication with Florida today,
reports began trickling in here of
the safety of various members of
the Albany-Decatur colony in the
Florida cities.

The heavy loss of life in the
wake of the storm and the hun-
dreds of injuries caused wide-
spread apprehension here.

Word was received during the
morning by George Wallace from
the family of B. P. Wallace, stat-
ing "we are safe, but escaped only
with our lives." All of their house-
hold effects were believed to have
been destroyed by the wind and
water.

Charles H. Eyster, local attor-
ney, received a wire from his bro-
thers Jeff and Lamar at Fort
Lauderdale, stating they were safe
and so far as known, all other
Albany-Decatur people in Fort
Lauderdale escaped without injury.
The colony in that vicinity in-
cludes Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Humphrey
and Mr. and Mrs. Ponsomby Kyle.
C. E. Malone was in receipt of
a telegram from his son, Harry
Malone, stating that Mr. and Mrs.
Malone are safe in Jacksonville.
They are in Florida on their honey-
moon. Jacksonville is believed to
have escaped entirely the devasta-
tion wrought in other cities.

David Chunn, escaped with his
life, but lost all of his clothing,
according to a wire received here
by relatives.

Otto Moebs and family, Louis
Nebrig and Miss Margaret Nebrig
in Miami, are safe, relatives here
were advised at noon today.

A. A. Locke Dies Here On Sunday

A. A. Locke, age 37 years, passed
away Sunday afternoon at a
local hospital, after having been
brought here Friday. The body
was removed to Brown's Undertak-
ing establishment and prepared for
burial, then conveyed to his late
residence near Elkmont.

Funeral services were held this
afternoon at two o'clock with in-
terment in New Garden cemetery
near Elkmont. The deceased is
survived by his wife, two small sons,
his parents, and several brothers
and sisters.

Today:
By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co.,
For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's
daily editorials The Albany-
Decatur Daily does not neces-
sarily concur with his opinions
but offers them as the senti-
ments of the highest paid edi-
torial writer in this country.

MR. CROSS, young English-
man, says middle west Ameri-
can co-eds, pet, drink, dance in
pajamas and do other things
that shock him.

Chicago responds with ex-
citement not necessary. Univer-
sity authorities say that Mr.
Cross was a poor student, a
feeble reply.

Many young people do fool-
ish things, always have done
them. That is part of youth.
They do openly now what they
once did secretly, and say open-

MANY THOUSANDS MADE HOMELESS

Mobile Hopes To Weather Storms

Velocity of Wind Increasing And
Business Suspends While Citizens
Seek Shelter In Hotels

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 20, via Hattiesburg, Miss., by telephone to
the Associated Press.—(AP)—With the velocity of the wind at 96 miles
an hour at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon and with the barometer regis-
tering 29.06, Mobile and vicinity is finding itself in the midst of hardest
part of the hurricane.

Thus far no lives have been reported lost and only minor injuries
have been sustained. The property damage is small, being confined
chiefly to broken plate glass windows and signs swept away.

The wind is coming from the northeast and is carrying the waters
of the Alabama river and Mobile bay from the city. The waters of
both are low and no damage is expected from either.

At 11 o'clock the wind velocity was 84 miles an hour. It had in-
creased to 96 miles an hour within an hour and a half.

Many residents of the city sought places of safety in downtown
hotels and office buildings.

Most business was suspended. Street car service was tied up and
church service was held in some sections. The city, however, felt that
it would be able to weather the storm with its buildings built to with-
stand just such a hurricane.

MOOREHAVEN IS HARD HIT BY FLOOD

Dyke Breaks and City
Is Under Twelve
Feet of Water

AVON PARK, Fla., Sept. 20.—
(AP)—With 56 bodies in an im-
provised morgue here today and
with the missing totalling nearly
200, rescue workers in Moorehaven
were bending every effort to re-
move all bodies from the flooded
area. Nearly 500 refugees ar-
rived last night.

The water is receding, said of-
ficials, who returned here this
morning and the collection of the
dead will be resumed immediately.

According to one eye witness,
the dyke along Lake Okeechobee
broke Saturday morning and the
water poured over the land until
it stood 12 to 14 feet deep in the
high spots in Moorehaven. In the
lowlands it was over the roofs of
houses. Few anticipated the break
as the dyke was supposed to be
invulnerable.

Lakeport, a village of about 200
people, is isolated.

Stories of tragedy and occasion-
ally of heroism were told by the
refugees from Moorehaven, but in-
cidents of humor that so often oc-
cur in times of stress were not
described. Humor seems not to
have penetrated the realm of
death.

HEAVY VOTE IS PREDICTED HERE

Women Go To Polls
In Large Numbers
'Early In Day'

The heaviest vote in years in
the cities of Albany and Decatur
was predicted today by election of-
ficials as the municipal elections
got underway after a month's cam-
paign.

Decatur voting started with a
rush and led to the belief that the
city might go very nearly to 600.

Albany boxes were cluttered
with voters through the early
hours of the day. The city hall box
received a steady flow of voters
through the day.

Officials were not of the opin-
ion that the voting could be tabu-
lated at a very early hour, antici-
pating fully 1800 votes.

Estimates of Dead Vary From One To Two Thousand; Injured Number From 25,000 To 50,000

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN ON STREETS HUNT FOR PARENTS

Wall Of Silence Guards Extent Of Damage Done By Hurricane At Ft. Lauderdale And Environs

(By Associated Press)

The first news dispatch received from the storm-shat-
tered city of Miami since the disaster estimated the dead at
between 600 and 1500. These figures did not include the
casualties at Fort Lauderdale, where 100 were reported dead,
or at Morehaven, 75 miles northwest of Miami, where huge
waves from Lake Okeechobee took a heavy human toll.

Untold thousands were homeless and the injured were
estimated at 25,000 to 50,000.

Continuing its path of devastation, the tropical hurri-
cane that struck the Florida east coast Friday night, struck
the Everglades and roared out into the gulf of Mexico, today
was striking at Pensacola, according to meager advices re-
ceived just before that city was isolated from communication.

Word from Pensacola said a 100-
mile gale was blowing this morn-
ing and the barometer reading
was 29.16. The staff correspond-
ents of the Associated Press ar-
rived in Miami by airplane, es-
timated the damage in that section
at \$150,000,000, indicating the to-
tal property toll of the tropical
storm may exceed \$200,000,000.

Two hundred children, separated
from their families, were wander-
ing through the ruins of their
homes in Miami, the newspaper
men reported, while the roads lead-
ing to West Palm Beach were
crowded with automobiles filled
with refugees.

Fears for the health of many of
the children were held because of
lack of water, milk and proper sar-
tation.

A wall of silence guarded the
extent of the hurricane's toll in
Fort Lauderdale, but it is said to
have been one of the heaviest suf-
ferers.

Hundreds of persons were injur-
ed in Miami by flying debris dur-
ing the nine hours storm, a pullman
conductor stated. The wind tore
heavy galvanized iron sheets from
the roofs of buildings and carried
them about like paper, he stated.

Bread lines have been formed in
Miami, where severe penalties
have been fixed for hoarding and
profiteering. The city is under
martial law and no one is allowed
on streets except on urgent busi-
ness at night.

Conflicting reports were received
from the towns of Moorehaven
and Clewiston, on the south and
west shores of Lake Okeechobee.
Refugees reaching Sebring said
that only the brick buildings
came through the gale unscathed
and that wreckage was strewn
over a wide area.

They said the Mayflower hotel
at Morehaven was turned com-
pletely around, and that numerous
small buildings were wrecked.

A man reaching Lakeland from
Morehaven, however, said most of
the buildings were standing.

Estimates of the death toll in
this section ranged from 50 to 100.
The flood was receding today.

Doctors and nurses were arriv-
ing in the disaster section today,
bringing supplies of food and medi-
cine. The urgent call had been
sent out for bread and appeal was
made for equipment to handle 300
x-ray cases at Fort Lauderdale.

Additional reports today told of
mounting damage to shipping
along the east coast. Several
schooners were reported in dis-
tress and hundreds of small craft
had been piled up on the shore.

An unidentified man, who swam
to shore, said he was a member

Call The Daily For Returns On City Elections

The Daily will have no elec-
tion extra this evening, but re-
turns will be tabulated at The
Daily office as rapidly as the
count is finished in the various
boxes and this newspaper will
be glad to answer all queries.
The public is invited to make
the calls in person or by tele-
phone for latest news from the
municipal balloting in both Al-
bany and Decatur.

The Decatur polls closing at
five o'clock, the count in that
city will be finished first. The
Decatur result is expected to be
known shortly after eight
o'clock and the count in the
four Albany boxes probably
will have been concluded by
9:30 o'clock.

Eye Witnesses Describe Horrors Of Miami Scenes

MEMBERS OF TRAIN CREW TELL OF THEIR EXPERIENCE

Negro Porter Declares Air 'Filled With Flying Missiles As Buildings Kept Tumbling

ATLANTA, Ga. Sept. 20.—(AP) A graphic description of the havoc wrought by the hurricane at Miami was given by members of the train crew on the Dixie Flyer, arriving in Atlanta today from Jacksonville and carrying pullman sleepers from Miami and Key West.

Roy Jackson, of Chicago, a negro porter on one of the pullmans, went through the storm in his car, which was parked directly in front of the railroad station at Miami.

"It was the worst thing I ever saw," said Jackson. "Our car was right at the station and from the time the storm hit, about midnight Friday, until we left at 12:30 Sunday morning we were right in the middle of it. There were three storms. It began to blow and rain just after midnight Friday and until about seven o'clock Saturday morning. It was terrible. You couldn't see 10 feet in front of you, and the wind blew so hard it rocked the car like it was a cradle. We were standing into the wind, headed north and south. If we had been headed east and west the car would have been blown away."

About seven o'clock Saturday morning the wind died down a whole lot and folks began to get out and look around. Then it started up again and blew until noon, another terrible rainstorm, thunder, lightning and water everywhere. Then it died down again and folks thought it was all over, but it started up a third time late in the afternoon, worse than ever. We stayed in the car most of the time and about 25 people came and stayed with us for shelter. These homes had been washed away or blown down and they had no place to go. The water was up to the body of the car in the yards at the station and three or four feet of water was washing through the station.

You couldn't imagine such a wind. Along towards daylight Saturday morning you could see limbs of trees, roofs of houses, great big timbers falling through the air and the rain came like a sheet through the rain.

RED CROSS WILL ASK FUNDS HERE

Committees Plan To Take The Field On Tuesday

Following a telegraphic request from headquarters, received here this morning by John D. Wyker, committees will take the field in Albany-DeCATur Tuesday morning to raise funds for the Red Cross, to be used in relief of Florida victims of the hurricane.

Committees were being organized this afternoon and it was planned to begin work early Tuesday.

According to advices received here a huge relief fund will be necessary to be used to provide temporary homes and supplies for the thousands made homeless by the wind and water on the Florida east coast.

President Made Good Tailor Job

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—One of the few products of the shears and needles ever actually made by a president of the United States is now in possession of the Tennessee state museum.

It is a handsome, well-preserved coat of the finest broadcloth, made by President Andrew Johnson, for Circuit Judge W. W. Pepper of Tennessee, 70 years ago.

Johnson was a tailor. Pepper was a blacksmith. While Governor of Tennessee, Johnson was presented with a handsome set of shovel and tongs, made by Judge Pepper, who left the bench and spent a day at the forge fashioning the gift.

Johnson was not to be outdone. He left the governor's chair temporarily, selected the finest piece of goods to be had and tailored Judge Pepper a coat without a flaw.

(Storm Bulletin)

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 20.—(AP) The Western Union was working one wire to Mobile. The last word from Mobile said the roof of the Western Union building was leaking badly.

A report from Georgiana, Ala., said that town was hard hit.

The Western Union operator in Whistler, 20 miles north of Mobile, said the wind there was 86 miles and increasing. The storm he said was moving westward.

MONTGOMERY—Telephone communications between Montgomery and Greenville were broken shortly after noon today. It is reported that Greenville is in the grip of the storm. Greenville is approximately 50 miles south of Montgomery.

At Evergreen 50 miles south of Greenville, the storm had struck with the result that many trees were blown down, but no lives reported lost.

The local weather bureau office reported the storm as southeast of Montgomery, blowing northwest.

NASHVILLE—A Nashville Banner plane headed for Miami with hospital supplies left here shortly before noon today. It is expected to reach Miami early tonight.

A four passenger plane carrying three reporters of the Chicago Tribune, took off from Blackwood field early this afternoon, bound for the hurricane area, it had stopped to refuel.

NASHVILLE—Governor Austin Peay today offered whatever services Tennessee could render in the hurricane catastrophe in a telegram to Governor Martin of Florida.

BATON ROUGE, — "Louisiana stands willing and ready to give you and your state any assistance possible in the present crisis," is the message wired by Governor Fuqua to Governor Martin.

WASHINGTON. — Secretary Davis telegraphed Governor Martin today offering any assistance within means at the disposal of the war department. He instructed Major General Hsgood at Atlanta to take any necessary action permitted under army regulation. A survey will be made of army surplus stores in the southeastern territory which could be used for relief.

Walther League Adopts Program

The Walther League and the Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran church yesterday closed a week bustling with activity and enterprising employment.

A canvass of portions of the city by the leaguers, terminating with an inspiring children's rally day service, auspiciously ushered in a new Sunday school term, which promises happy results. The credit system and the report cards went into effect yesterday.

The Walther League, in regular session, adopted the proposed Educational program, which provides for Bible study, a practical course in mission work, and a study of church problems. A Lyceum lecture course is also planned.

Ways and Means for entertaining and otherwise providing for the zone rally of north Alabama leaguers, to take place here in October, were referred to several committees.

In addition to this, the Walther League has corresponded with the Lutheran film division of New York relative to the showing here of a clean feature film, preferably the parallel to the story of Job.

Amusement Co. To Build a Theater

The Crescent Amusement company, which operates the local theatres, will build a theatre to cost \$70,000 in Jackson, Tenn., according to word received here. Completion of the theatre is expected by the middle of December.

COME ON KID



Curator Is Now Visiting Various Museums In The East For Ideas

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 20.—(AP)—H. E. Wheeler, curator of the Alabama Museum of Natural History, is now on a tour of inspection of various museums in the eastern United States. He will first go to Charleston, S. C., which has the oldest museum on the North American continent, and which has developed a remarkable progress under the leadership of Miss Laura M. Webb, its present director. Other museums whose work will

be observed by Mr. Wheeler are the National Museum in Washington, the Academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia, the Brooklyn Museum whose work in the interpretation of children has been phenomenally successful, the Museum of the American Indians devoted to the ethnology of the American Indians, the American Museum of Natural History whose annual expenditures exceed \$1,000,000, the new Peabody Museum of Yale Uni-

versity, at New Haven, Conn., the Boston Society of Natural History, the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh and the Cleveland Museum. Besides these he will study the work done at the Arnold Arboretum, Boston, and at the New York Botanical Gardens. Mr. Wheeler has been commissioned by the Board of Regents to make a full report of the several types of administration and on all the educational work of these institutions.

Alabama plans a museum which is predicted will take its place along the side of these great educational movements of the east, and which will be projected with the most modern methods of museum work. The foundations of the enterprise were laid by its Board of Regents, which numbers some of the leading financiers of the state, and they have taken over the collection made by the Alabama Geological Survey during the last 50 years, secured articles of incorporation, and plan to enlarge Smith Hall on the campus of the University of Alabama (so that it will meet the demands of laboratory equipment, exhibition and storage halls, and an elaborate educational extension work. Smith Hall is one of the attractive buildings in the south, and the improvements contemplated will cost upward.

500 ENROLLED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 18. (AP)—More than 500 young women were enrolled at the Womans' College yesterday as the institution formally opened for its 1926-1927 session.

The chapel was filled Wednesday evening when the formal exercises of the opening of the college was held. Dr. Walter D. Agnew, president. The president stated that the new pipe organ for the chapel had arrived and would be installed at an early date.

Many Thousands Made Homeless

(Continued from page one) Gulf of Mexico and was reported this morning to be hammering Pensacola. That city was isolated from outside communication. The lines of communication were severed the wind was reported to have attained 100-mile velocity.

Mobile Isolated
Mobile, Ala., at 12:30 o'clock completely isolated from the world insofar as communication by wire was concerned. The last Western Union wire went down at hour. The Western Union operator at Whistler, 20 miles north of Mobile, said the wind there was miles an hour and increasing.

The gale appeared to be veering westward, the operator said. While fast trains and airplanes were rushing medical aid and supplies into the stricken area, many were being taken in various directions for the sufferers.

At Avon Park 56 bodies lay in an improvised morgue and by 200 persons were missing.

The death toll there was placed at 200.

Reports today from Clewiston, which was feared to have been washed away, said no lives lost there.

The national headquarters of the American Red Cross today received an initial contribution of \$10 to the Florida relief fund. The Temple, executive secretary of Chicago chapter Red Cross, stated it would take at least a year to rehabilitate Florida.

Mrs. Godbey To Go To Roches

Mrs. E. W. Godbey, well known local resident, who has been seriously ill, will leave Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., for treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Read the Daily every afternoon enjoy the news of your home of the surrounding section of entire nation and world. Daily is served by the Associated Press, the world's greatest gatherer.

Filmy Frocks of Fragile Fabrics Cleaned Perfectly

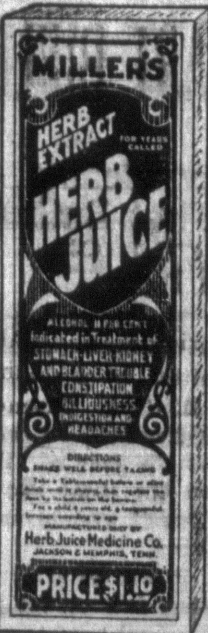
You can send us your most delicate and fragile things for cleaning, certain that they will be returned to you faultlessly cleaned and in perfect condition. Each frock receives the attention it serves, and each comes back with the service that is expected.



QUALITY-MODEL
LAUNDRY & DRY
CLEANERS
Phones: Decatur 100
Albany 49

Here It Is!

The Sensation of the Day In Proprietary Medicine



Only a few years ago it was being made by the originator in his home kitchen, now manufactured in one of the largest laboratories in the United States, and being sold in car load lots from the Lakes to the Gulf at the rate of over a million bottles yearly.

Hundreds have testified that they suffered for years with constipation, indigestion, gas on stomach, coated tongue, no appetite, no vitality, and a general run-down condition, but by the aid of this marvelous cleanser, eliminating the poisonous waste matter from the system through its free action on the bowels, they now owe their good health to same and once more enjoy hearty meals without any ill effect and no longer suffer from the most common ailment of the day—constipation.

This medicine is out-selling any other preparation on the market where it is known. More than a million bottles sold during past year under absolute guarantee to give beneficial results—and less than a dozen bottles returned—a record probably never before established by any other medicine. Every family needs this Herbal Extract preparation called Herb Juice, as every family necessarily takes a laxative, and this preparation is said to be Nature's most effective tonic laxative and system purifier. Can be given to children as adults. Mild, pleasant, yet very effective.

Get the original and genuine as shown above and we guarantee beneficial results. Now sold by leading druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

CADDELL DRUG CO.

INTRODUCING NEW FALL STYLES IN Men's and Women's Clothing Hats, Furnishings, Etc.

Our store is crowded with fall merchandise of the latest fashions and new shipments are being received daily, including high grade men's and women's clothing, shoes, furnishings, piece goods, etc.

Our enormous buying power enables us to quote prices that cannot be equaled here or elsewhere as our purchases of stock are not for just one store.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

All the new shades in dresses, correctly tailored, great variety of patterns and styles, all colors, many in satin-faced crepe. Especially priced at—

\$10.00

A beautiful assortment of Children's Dresses; extra special **\$1.25**

Women's \$2.00 Pure Thread Silk Full Fashioned Hose, in all the new shades; extra special **\$1.79**

PIECE GOODS

Novelty Flannel and Wool Crepe in all the wanted shades from \$1.39 to \$2.98 per yard.
Plain and fancy Silks from \$1.25 to \$1.98 per yard.
Nice line of 32-inch Gingham, 16 1-2c per yard.
Fast colored Prints, 20c per yard.

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**\$19.50 \$24.50
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SUCCESSORS TO A. D. COHEN

2nd Ave. and Grant St.

Albany, Ala.



The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

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 BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH, Editor
 R. T. SHEPPARD, Business Manager

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
 September 20, 1914.

September 20 falling on Sunday, there was no issue of the Daily of that date.

Judging from their expressions, many newspapers believe the principal sins of the highway commission were of omission.

Vote as your conscience and judgment dictates . . . but vote.

Tex Rickard, in demanding control of the air for his Dempsey-Tunney scrap, is pursuing a policy, the enunciation of which made a famous railroad builder notorious.

Ambassador Tilley's son is thankful he smokes cigarettes. His gold case stopped an assassin's knife over his heart.

Another film star weds. And strange to say, it is her first venture in matrimony.

One more week and the football season will be underway. In the words of the cartoonist "the days of real sport" are almost here.

Arthur Brisbane is not interested in whether or not Gertrude Ederle can swim the English Channel in a shorter time than anyone else. The pertinent question with him is "can she bake a good biscuit?"

Pity the foreigner wrestling with the English language. Surprised that a Japanese critic said John McCormack, Irish tenor, "suffocated" his audience, it was discovered the critic meant to say he "held his audience breathless."

The Knoxville Journal admits it cannot understand Vic Donahey, governor of Ohio. "Governor Donahey says he will not be a candidate for the presidency," says the Journal. "He must be a funny sort of man to live in Ohio."

Some newspapers, as well as individuals, continue to poke fun at the weather bureau. If all bureaus of the United States government gave the same service as the weather department, there would not be much to complain of.

The failure to make passable the short strip of impassable highway between here and Courtland would render all of the work done on that road almost valueless. Surely the people of Alabama and especially of North Alabama can do no less than to see to it that this link is completed.

Would it not be a good idea for every citizen who is interested in his city, interested in his schools and interested in the youth of his community to make up his mind now that he will witness every football game played here by the local high schools, thereby letting these youngsters know that he is interested in his city, his school and the youth of his community?

A new bid is likely for Muscle Shoals properties. That will interest only mildly the thousands of people in the Shoals district. They have learned that the greater the number of bids the greater confusion in congressional halls. That news will not suffice to keep Shoals people in the air. The only news to make them fly high now is that the Shoals have been disposed of and that immediate investment by the company or companies gaining the bid is certain. We have all grown tired of watching and waiting, what we want now is something definite in the shape of an acceptance of bids.

Hundreds of people watch the newspapers to see the turn the Dempsey-Tunney battle has taken, more interested in that than in any news that has come before the public in some months. They are not near so vitally interested in what steps are necessary to make these cities grow, yet that is nothing to cast a dismal glance upon, the entire United States is the same way. Dempsey and Tunney are going to fight just once, we'll devote the other 364 days to building cities.

Florida's sorrow . . . Alabama's sorrow, the sorrow of the Southland. Only a few short months ago Alabamians looked toward Florida with blazing eyes, believing that the latter state was taking much from Alabama at a heavy cost. Today Alabama looks toward Florida with sorrowing eyes. Florida has been throttled by a Divine hand, a power over which men cannot exercise, a power that every nation in the world bows to, Florida is deeply hurt, but with the aid of her sister states she will arise again, a majestic state. People of that type, with such

spirits, do not fail easily. The devastation will give way to building, the dead past will bury its dead.

Albany-Decatur is voting today, choosing officials for the coming two years. The Daily has not taken part in the campaign, but this newspaper is deeply interested in the lineup for the next two years, a progressive lineup that will make things hum in these two cities, make things happen rather than hope for them to happen of their own accord. Albany-Decatur needs movement in trade lines, needs additional industry, needs some paving, needs all the good will of the surrounding sections. Administrations will play a great part in the work of building. The next two years will furnish the crisis in civic expansion here, let's see that we are not holding back on a single rein.

THE NORTH ALABAMA FAIR BEGINS TODAY, HERE.

The North Alabama Fair opens today. That should be interesting news to every citizen of Albany-Decatur as well as to the people of the surrounding sections, for several reasons and from many standpoints.

Albany-Decatur's success in this fair will mean Albany-Decatur's success in future fairs, will mean that a fair will become a custom rather than the unusual here. Albany-Decatur has needed a fair for some years, many have talked that need, many have told what they would do if a fair was obtained for these cities, well, here it is, what are you going to do for it? What part are you going to play in the success that must come before this week is spent? Are you going to do your part?

Agricultural exhibits are arriving from three counties. You have been talking of agriculture and its advantages for many months, well here it is, here is what the farmers of this section are doing, do you care enough to go down and see what they are doing? Are you really interested in what the farmer is trying to do for this section? Your answer will be seen and not necessarily heard, you have but to attend the exhibits to show the farmer that you are thinking of what he is doing and that you are interested in his welfare as well as his contribution to North Alabama trade channels.

So far as attractions at the fair are concerned, they are much the same type as will be found with other fairs, but declared to be above the ordinary in this particular instance, owing to the fact that local backers went to the trouble of obtaining the best in order that people might be entertained.

The future of fairs will be settled here this week. Upon the success of this fair will depend to a great extent the amount of agricultural trade to come here in the future. The fair is a good will builder, an institution that is bringing people into these cities, training people to come here, giving them the habit.

You may believe that visitors coming here are thinking of the fair alone, but such is not true. They are thinking likewise of the reception they will be given, thinking of the cordiality they will find among the people here and they will think over these things during the winter months when they are staying close in home. Next spring we will know if we have received visitors according to their liking, or treated them as utter strangers. There is a vast difference and we can but do our best to extend hospitality particularly during this week as well as every other week in the year. The fair's success depends upon you, talk it, attend it, see what is going on in North Alabama in an agricultural way, the sight will prove educational as well as interesting to you.

EUROPEANS PREDICT THAT AMERICA WILL FALL.

Predicting that America is going to fall is one of the fond things European diplomats do whenever they are given an opportunity to talk to America about America. In other words the wish is the father to the thought, they would like very much to see America sink into the maelstrom of war with their own standards planted upon everything American.

America asks herself why the European nations feel this way, why practically every newspaper of consequence in England and on the continent takes delight in calling Uncle Sam by the strained appellation "Uncle Shylark?" That is easy enough to answer. Europe has not the money that Uncle Sam has and she is jealous of other nations. Europe has always been jealous of nations thriving better than herself, she has shown that with the hundreds of wars she has fought within her own borders. Each European state watches the other with the eyes of a hawk, ready to pounce at the moment weakness is shown. No such relationship exists among European states as will be found to exist between Alabama and Tennessee for an instance, or Alabama and Mississippi, or Alabama and Florida. Those people do not live that way, couldn't live that way for generations, until they had been trained to better living than they now know.

Suppose a similar situation as that existing between Alabama and Florida had occurred in Europe, do you know what those states would have done? The state losing population would have first issued royal decrees forcing people to stay at home, then intrigue and malice another state would have been made to see that the state to which people were traveling had violated a treaty or an agreement and war would have been declared. They do things that way. Get away with everything possible is their motto, they live it.

Then is it surprising that Europe does not want to pay her just debts? She has lived hundreds of years in the belief that treaties meant nothing, that debts were made only to go unpaid, but she is tackling the young giant of the western hemisphere now, she had better use her thinking cap in clear terms, trying to do the square thing rather than get away with the winning of the war and the money also.

With such relationship existing certainly it will be advantageous for Uncle Sam and his folks to remain on this side of the water. Let Europe fight her own battles, let Europe do as she pleases within her inner circles of refined diplomacy the diplomacy that she understands, the diplomacy that could be called square dealing if Europe knew how to deal squarely. Let their diplomats predict that America is going to fall, but it is easily seen that Europe only hopes America will fall, she cannot place her finger upon the vital spot of weakness, for there is not such a place to be found. May Europe learn to emulate American customs and pay the debts that she owes, her wars might not be so numerous.

NOT TIME FOR GRADUATION



TODAY

(By ARTHUR BRISBANE)

(Continued from page one)

are swept out of existence by Kemal Pasha. Now from Spain comes the news that King Alfonso was held prisoner for a while by some of his own soldiers. He promised to support them to get free. General Primo de Rivera told him that unless he did as he was told, De Rivera would proclaim a republic and make himself president. The king business is not what it was.

MUSSOLINI proceeds with vigorous rounding up of his enemies, in accordance with his promise to discourage assassination. 335 more were arrested in Rome Friday.

A German newspaper says the French government is massing troops on the Italian frontier, in view of Mussolini's threats aimed at France. This is denied, and probably not true.

HUNGARY announcement says Jews must be baptised Christians before they can attend the universities. A majority of them can get along without the university, and won't miss much. Those that choose to be baptised will probably be just as healthy as they were before.

SPAIN baptised thousands of Jews, giving them their choice between that and being burned alive. Heine, the great poet, had to be baptised a Christian before he could be admitted to practice law in Germany. But baptizing didn't make Christians of the Spaniards or of Heine. You can lead a man to baptismal waters, but you can't change his belief.

IN NEBRASKA, Roy Carson is sentenced to jail on a bread and water diet for bootlegging. Kind-hearted people sign petitions against the "cruel sentence."

Bootleggers, belonging to the prosperous class are naturally entitled to some special consideration.

But bread and water diet is not so cruel.

THOUSANDS of Scotch families have lived on oatmeal only, saving money to educate their children, and sometimes the oatmeal wasn't cooked.

Caesar's soldiers marched for weeks, eating as they marched raw wheat hung in a bag at the waist. They kept their strength and it was good for the teeth.

MRS. AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON preaches in Los Angeles to great crowds. One day

she went bathing, and it was said she was drowned. Later she appeared, told how she had been kidnapped, kept prisoner in a Mexican cabin. A cruel district attorney says she had only resided temporarily and voluntarily, not far away, with a person now missing. Greater crowds than ever flock to the Aimee Semple McPherson temple, praying for "her deliverance."

NO court decision will make any difference to her followers. Once build up a religious follow-

ing, and it is hard to take it away from you. In such a case what otherwise would be "prosecution" becomes "persecution."

PITTSBURGH sermons "are put on the air" which means sent out by radio, twice each Sunday. A number of churches have protested because radio empties the churches.

The Rev. J. A. Orr remarks that the air of the sabbath should not be monopolized by jazz, even though broadcast sermons may keep the lazy from church.

Miss Woods Will Teach Expression

Miss Robbie C. Woods, of Abbeville, Ala., has been secured as an expression teacher for the coming scholastic year. Her studio is located in the Albany high school. Miss Wood is a graduate of Woman's College and has also had special training in Advanced Interpretation and Stage Craft from the Emerson College of Oratory. Miss Wood has had several years successful experience as teacher of expression.

Hartung Makes School Estimate

Though payment of incidental fees went along slowly this morning at Albany city hall, City Clerk Henry Hartung estimated that there will be 1,600 white students in the Albany school system this year. He did not estimate the number of students to enter negro schools.

SMALL CRASH

An automobile accident resulting in minor damage to both automobile occurred Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Moulton street east and Second avenue. A Dodge sedan and a Ford touring car collided.

VOTING IS RAPID

Voting at the Albany city hall went along rapidly this morning as approximately 60 votes had been cast an hour and a half after the opening of the polls. Numbers of women voters were going to the central Albany box at an early hour.

FRESH HOT ROLLS at all times

ELECTRIK MAID BAKE SHOP
 Second Ave., Albany

Huntsville Fair Dates, September 21-25

The Big Fair at Huntsville this year will be bigger and better than ever. Every day a feature day. Morgan county friends especially invited.

Pastors Union To Meet On Tuesday

A special meeting of the Pastors Union will be held at the Y. C. A. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. All pastors are urged to be present. Business of importance will be considered, said statement by E. Floyd Olive, president and C. J. Randolph, secretary.

Church Observes Week of Prayer

The South Side Baptist Church will observe the W. M. U. Week of prayer for state missions. Prayer services will be held at the church each evening at 6 o'clock. Every member of the church was requested to attend, and the public was invited.

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB WORK.

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announces the Opening of a

Cotton Office

at
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Phone Decatur 9

We will buy bale cotton, seed cotton and cotton seed. Bring your cotton to us and we will give you the

Best Market Price.

SPECIAL SALE

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Yes! You Can Afford A New Gas Range---NOW!

Here's the gas range you have always wanted! A genuine MAGIC BAKER equipped with Wilcolator Oven Heat Control. And \$1 puts it in your kitchen! 12 months to pay the balance.

There's no uncertainty about results when you're using this MAGIC BAKER. The new style oven keeps a uniform temperature everywhere within it. And uses the heat over and over again. The WILCOLATOR regulates the exact temperature you want—no more or less! Perfect baking. Saves gas! See it tomorrow!

Look at These Savings!

1. All prices on MAGIC BAKER greatly reduced during this sale!
2. Only \$1 down payment installs a new range in your home.
3. 12 months to pay the balance—in payments so small you'll never miss them!
4. Liberal allowance of 10% made on your old stove—regardless of style, age or condition. Think of it! 10% of the purchase price!
5. Gas service line run to your home, absolutely without cost, if the gas main is on your street!

6. And This Glass Bake Set, Too!

And we add a special premium, this durable "GLASS BAKE" Oven Set, value \$10. One to every purchaser of a MAGIC BAKER!

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Service, Courtesy, Efficiency
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Albany, Alabama.

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Six Big Days You Are Invited To The Six Big Nights

North Alabama Fair

ALBANY-DECATUR

SEPTEMBER 20th to 25th

DAILY PROGRAM

Monday, September 20th
OPENING DAY
Horse Shows and Fireworks
at Night.

Tuesday, September 21st.
VETCH and SOIL BUILDING DAY
Judging of Agriculture and
Club Exhibits.
Horse Show and Fireworks at Night

Wednesday, September 22nd.
MORGAN COUNTY DAY
Boys' and Girls' Club Day
Dairy Cow Day
Hartselle Night
Horse Show and Fireworks

Thursday, September 23rd.
LAWRENCE COUNTY DAY
Hay and Forage Crop Day
Congressman Almon to Speak
Courtland, Moulton and Town Creek
Night; Horse Show and Fireworks

Friday, September 24th
LIMESTONE COUNTY DAY
Farm Bureau Day
Cotton & Corn Day; Baby Show Day
Athens Night
Horse Show and Fireworks

Saturday, September 25th
Poultry Day; Fruit Day
Garden Day; School Day
Awarding Prize Day
Albany-Decatur Night
Grand Finale of Fireworks

12-Big Free Grandstand Acts-12

We will have the greatest program
ever seen in North Alabama—LION
act—THE PARENTOS—THE
ACROBATIC ROSARDS—ALL NU
MANDY and their MULE MAUD—
make the program both day and night

GREATER SHEESLEY SHOWS

Capt. John M. Sheesley, Tent Show, K
attractions, consisting of a Water S
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other attractions that will amuse and
Fair from such Fairs as the Indian
Fairs. He furnished the mid-way for
bring here the very highest class attr

Boost The Fair and Be There

Make this, our First Fair, a good fair and we will have a Fair every year. The success
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Thousands of dollars are being spent for your entertainment. The cream of North A
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Admission: Adults 50c, from 8 a.m. Until 6 p.m.; After 6 p.

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SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

HELLBUSH-NEBRIG.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Nebrig announce the marriage of their daughter Helen, to Mr. Enno Hellbush, which occurred on Saturday, September 18, at 7 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents on Prospect Drive.

After the arrival of relatives and a limited number of friends, Mrs. Joseph Pettet beautifully rendered "I Promise You," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. H. O. Troup. Mrs. Ernest Mitweide of Hartselle presided at the piano while the bride and groom entered playing Lohengrin's wedding march and during the ceremony she softly rendered "I Love You Truly."

The decorations in the home were lovely for this wedding and included a profusion of overgreens and gladioli. In the spacious living room the mantle was covered with vines and in front of this ferns and palms were banded. It was before this improvised altar that the solemnizing ceremony was performed by Rev. Hahn, pastor of the Lutheran church, which made them man and wife. The bride's attendant, Miss Ruth Briscoe, came in first, and she was becomingly gowned in rose crepe with real lace trimmings and a black picture hat. Her arm bouquet was pink roses. The bride, who entered with her father, was unusually pretty in her attractive wedding costume of loganberry crepe back satin with which she wore blond accessories and carried a bouquet of brides roses showered with lilies of the valley. Mr. Hellbush was accompanied to the altar by his best man, Robert Nebrig.

Mr. and Mrs. Hellbush left for a two-week wedding trip to Atlanta and Savannah, Ga. They will be guests then of relatives here for a short while before going to Uniontown, South Dakota, where the groom is a popular resident, to make their home. The bride is a very sweet talented girl and her many friends regret that she will make her home in another city.

PETTY-MOTES

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Motes announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Mae, to Mr. John Thomas Petty which occurred on Sunday, September 19, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Rev. B. P. Collier, who performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

Miss Motes was a graduate of the class of 1925 of the Albany High school and was popular among her friends and classmates. She is now a member of the faculty of the Albany and Decatur Commercial College.

Mr. Petty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Petty and a popular young business man of Albany.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Petty will be at home to their many friends in Albany.

PERSONALS

Edwin Thompson left last week to enter A. and M. College, Mississippi.

Miss Virginia Thompson will leave today for M. S. C. W. College, Columbus, Miss, after a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson.

Terry Thompson of Corbin, Ky., spent the week-end here the guest of his sister, Miss Virginia Thompson.

Misses Pattie and Martha Holt, and Bernice Gossett of Athens were among the out-of-town guests here to attend the Petty-Motes wedding on Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Snead of Birmingham is the guest of relatives and friends in the Twin-Cities.

Mrs. S. E. Patterson returned home on Sunday from a seven week's visit to relatives in Atlanta, Ga., and other points.

Mrs. John Cooper Adams will leave Monday night for her home in Laredo, Texas, after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. N. Penick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas returned last week from Tate Springs, Tenn., where they spent a couple of weeks.

Miss Johnny Aiken of Haynesville, La., is the guest of friends here, enroute to Boston, Mass., where she will finish in expression at Emerson College this year.

Misses Lucy and Sue Walters, of Troy, Ala., have arrived here to resume their duties as teachers in the Albany schools. They are at home with Mrs. F. R. Beason on Line street.

Miss Mary Boone, of Corinth, Miss., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Watter Durham.

Miss Ann Ford, of Courtland, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Frank Harris. Mrs. W. K. McNeill and son, Billy, and Mrs. E. Lyons, have returned from points in California, where they spent the summer. Enroute home they visited friends and relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loosier, who have been residents of 11th avenue, West for the past two years, moved today to Sixth avenue.

James Dukemeiner, of Mt. Hope, Ala., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Porter Vaughn, to attend the Fair this week.

The two little sons of Judson Stockton are ill with colitis.

Harris Broadus was the over Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. S. S. Broadus.

Mrs. Matthews returned to her home in Mariana, Ark., on Sunday night after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hendrix.

Mrs. Kate Hine, of Athens, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Rebecca Gray and Miss Madeline Dix.

Mrs. J. T. Nelson spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander in Moulton.

Mrs. D. D. Sprigley and son, Raymond, of Birmingham, have returned to their home in Birmingham, after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. M. A. Dinsmore, of Birmingham will arrive on Tuesday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wallace returned to their home in Cullman on Monday after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace. They were accompanied for a short visit by their mother, Mrs. Fanny Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Session, who moved here recently from Savannah, Ga., are at home at 335 Grant street.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas and family have gone to make their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

R. A. Worley of Birmingham, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Virginia Graham has returned from Montgomery, where she spent a year with her son, Louis Graham, and will reside here in future.

Miss Kate Lile has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent several days at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Boswell.

Mrs. W. F. Boswell, who underwent a serious operation at an Infirmary in Asheville, N. C., on Saturday, stood the operation fine and is reported resting well.

Mrs. W. I. Baker will return the latter part of this week from Vinemont, Ala., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Charles Grayson has returned from a several weeks visit to Vinemont, Ala.

Miss Sarah Pearl Emens, of Trinity, will be at home this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grayson, having accepted a position with the faculty of the Albany schools.

ALMON IMPROVES
David C. Almon, circuit solicitor, took his post today at the circuit court sessions, though just recovering from a bad fall, resulting in serious injury to his face. Judge Almon was injured last Thursday.

Cupid's Gilded Lily

By Ray Shilman



CUPID'S GILDED LILY—and she Cupid is to blame for the gilding—rouge and lipstick, powder, cream and all the rest adding their peculiar charm. For when a maid is in love, her one thought is to make herself alluring. Just youth and classic features will not suffice today. For beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and when Lily gazes into the mirror, she faint would see a face made fair and lovely by Love's rapturous touch.

BELOVED also prefers his Lily with just enough of gilding. For the way of a man with a maid is to tell her what he ought to think, while he's thinking what he will. And he would have his DEAR ONE, just as other dear ones are. In truth, it matters not at all what the outer coating may be, when there's star dust in her eyes, and love light in her face.

"FAITHFUL OLD 109"



Pilot Charles A. Lindbergh inspects the wreckage of his mail plane, from which he leaped with his parachute when fog prevented a landing. The plane crashed eight miles from Ottawa, Illinois, after a 5,000-foot fall.

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

(By ALICE LANGEIER)
International News Service Staff Correspondent
PARIS, (Rossin), the celebrated composer, had a delicious way of preparing the melons of which he was so fond.

He would make a hole in the melon to the right of the peduncle and having drawn out the seeds and filaments with a silver spoon, would pour in a good quantity of powdered sugar and Marsala wine. He then plugged up the fruit with the extracted piece and put it away on ice until it was ready to eat.

Americans, unable to obtain the necessary Marsala may try the French way of serving melon as a desert. Fill the fruit with small wild strawberries and ice-cream. Set on ice before serving.

JUST LIKE A MAN



Big Congregation At Two Services

Large congregations attended both services Sunday and the church officials were pleased at the rallying of the forces for the fall and winter campaign of the Central Methodist church.

At the morning hour the pastor preached on "What it means to Follow Christ," and at the evening hour, "The Traitor." The character of Judas was discussed and the motives and causes of his deplorable crime were outlined.

"That are latent potentialities in the lives of all men and women for good or evil. It is possible for all of us to become characters like Judas. If evil is allowed to grow and develop we shall end on the rocks of failure. The most deplorable crime in all history was not committed by a criminal but by an apostle and his accomplice were leaders of the recognized religion of the day."

Special song service was led by Mr. Lowry and special music given by the choir. The pastor announced that evening services throughout October would be evangelistic.

FASHION NOTES

(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES.—Blanche Sweet believes it is practical to select a certain color for a season and to have everything in tone.

"My screen makes it hard for me to use only one color," she said, "because I am compelled to have a great assortment of wardrobe, both in type and color, but before I engaged in film work I selected one color for each season. I still prefer that way of planning a wardrobe."

"One winter everything was blue in varied shades. Another year I selected brown and wore many shades of it from light tan to deepest Bruin."

"Still another time I chose green; and, perhaps, the most attractive of all was a black wardrobe. Black is one of my most becoming colors."

The "color wardrobe" will help one effect a considerable saving in clothing costs, Miss Sweet declared, as various hats, shoes and gowns can thus be worked together, giving a greater variety than if one attempted to use a range of colors.

BABY'S COLDS

are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of **VICKS VAPORUB**
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Never Fails! Never Fails!

To Drive Worms From Children
WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE
Destruction to the Worms
Harmless to the Child
Price 35c per bottle. Sold by **CADDELL DRUG CO.**

Pimples

What can I do?

"Oh, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?"

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I know I would be the happiest girl in the world! What can I do?"

Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's.

That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red blood cells so fast that the impurities that cause breakouts on the skin hardly get into the system before the pure blood annihilates them—kills them right out—stops them from breaking out through the skin.

And then this rich, red, pure blood feeds and nourishes the tissues of the skin and keeps it looking healthy.

That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin—drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and gives you full of new life and energy.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's S. S. S. economical.

For Her?



Mrs. Constance Kilbourn came to the aid of Benjamin Turner (below), who killed James D. Hallen, sixty-four, alleged swindler, at Portland, Me. Mrs. Kilbourn said Turner avenged Hallen's robbery of her.

Fire House Has Burned 3 Times

UNION, S. C., Sept. 20.—(AP) This city probably has the distinction of having more fire houses than any its size in the country. On three different occasions the fire department has burned a fire house. A hard fight saved the police quarters from flames and on occasion the fire department called out to extinguish a fire that proved to be the setting sun. An old gentleman on his way to see the last rays of old Sol in the west, thinking it was a fire, he sent in an alarm.

BATTLE ANNIVERSARY

NEW ORLEANS, La., (Scepter)—Fifty-two years ago September 14, the second battle of New Orleans was fought. Pat O'Leary's men in arms against the government illegally seated, holding place against the will of the governed. The battle for rights and civil liberties was won and gloriously won.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cron a 10 1-2 pound girl, Rose Ann, Saturday night.

NORTH ALABAMA AUTO
714 Bank St., Decatur
Phone Decatur 314

Confidence, ability and good citizenship—the foundation of growth. We welcome all of automobiles.

ASK ANY GROCER

WE are not the biggest, but one of the best.

If you need Dry Goods, Shoes, or Ready-to-Wear, visit our store today. We give you quality, quantity, price. Goods at all times for less than the average sale price.

LIGON'S
609-2nd Ave., Albany

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

\$6.54 Round Trip To Nashville

NASHVILLE TENNESSEE STATE FAIR

Tickets on sale September 18 to 24, and for travel scheduled to arrive Nashville before 2:00 p.m., September 25. Return limit September 27.

SPECIAL LOW FARE \$4.36

Round Trip From Decatur, September 23

For full particulars Consult L. & N. Ticket Agent

An Evidence of Refinement

Good taste and good health demand sound teeth and sweet breath.

The use of Wrigley's chewing gum takes care of this important item of personal hygiene in a delightful, refreshing way.

Wrigley's removes odors of dining or smoking from the breath by cleaning the teeth, by stimulating the flow of digestive juices, and by the antiseptic action of the flavoring extracts for which Wrigley's is famous—"The Flavor Lasts!"

The result is a sweet breath that evidences care for one's self and consideration for others—the final touch of refinement.

Wrigley's is a thrice daily routine of people of refinement.

Wrigley's
Wrigley's (PK) CHEWING SWEET PEPPERMINT FLAVOR
Wrigley's (PK) CHEWING SWEET PEPPERMINT FLAVOR
Wrigley's (PK) CHEWING SWEET PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

Football Lists To Be Increased

Candidates for the 1926 grid representation of Albany High school were expected to be materially increased this afternoon with the first day of school bringing numbers of new students to school. New equipment for the team has arrived and will be issued this afternoon as the new men reporting. Practice session will be continued on the campus property grounds.

ACCEPTS PLACE

Mrs. J. O. Colvard is now in charge of ready-to-wear and dry goods department of Hale and Wilson Co.

Chautauqua Fails To Make Money

The chautauqua here last week failed to make money for its backers. It was stated today by Joseph Pettet, one of those interested in the venture for the T. P. A. under whose auspices the program was staged.

The loss, Mr. Pettet estimated, would be small.

TILLIE IS LOST

Tillie is lost again. She isn't on vacation, at least her Daily boss hasn't granted a vacation. She was delayed in transit in some manner and will likely put in an appearance Tuesday.

Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time \$.25
25 words or less, 3 times \$.50
25 words or less, 6 times \$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 2 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a.m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3-OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

FOR RENT—505 Johnston St., 205 8th Ave., West, Decatur; 1411 6th Ave., So.; 1417-1429-1720-1820 5th Ave., So. Part of these are in good repair.—J. A. Thornhill.

DON'T FORGET—My loans, fire insurance, rentals, real estate sales and deed and mortgage business when you need them.—J. A. Thornhill.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, furnished complete. 330 Johnston street. Phone Albany 508.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Listen, if you want a good home near the Albany High school see J. H. Lewis, Phone Decatur 166-M.

FOR SALE—Small farm on highway, 13 acres of land, five-room house; good water; pasture, barn, large hen house, 300 capacity; orchard and shades. Terms to suit. Inquire E. B. Kent, 311 Fifth ave., west, 17-3t.

FOR SALE—Good second hand sorghum mill. J. L. Echols. 8-7-tf

FOR SALE—Band saw, also engines and boilers for gins and sawmills. Terms to suit. Jervis Foundry and Machine Co., Decatur, Ala. 23-tf

FOR SALE—House and lot; 6 rooms at 413-9th street, south, Albany, \$2500, cash or terms. H. L. Fuller. 17-3t

SEE

MCCARTY-GREEN USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

Several different makes, all in good condition. Reasonable prices. Terms to suit your convenience.

123 E. Church St. Phone Decatur 18.

17-3t-c

MISCELLANEOUS

ICE CREAM SUPPER—Friday night Sept. 17. Corner 5th avenue and third street west. Benefit W. M. U., Decatur Baptist church. 15-3t

I AM NOT responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. C. E. Green. 18-3t

ATTORNEY CONFERS

WETUMPKA, Ala., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Attorney Oakley W. Melton, of this town, one of the counsels for Clyde Reese Bachelor who was convicted in the Elmore cir-



Pirates Talked Out of The Race; Figures Given In The Two Leagues

With the Pirates talked clear out of the flag race in the National the Associated Press today released comparative figures showing the standing of the leaders in two leagues.

The Associated Press states: Though without schedule Sunday Cincinnati gained a half game on St. Louis in the flag chase when the Cardinals gave way in the first game of the series with the Giants. St. Louis now remains in the lead by a single contest.

In the American league race the Yankees triumphed over Cleveland in the final meeting of the clubs this year and strengthened their grip on first place by a full game. The Yankees are defending first place by a margin of three and one half games.

Cincinnati has seven games left to be played and by making a clean sweep can annex the pennant. On the other hand St. Louis must win all of its remaining five contests to take the bunting in the event the Reds drop one out of their seven.

Should the Cardinals receive four victories out of five starts and the Reds win six out of seven, the standing would then be as follows:

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| St. Louis | 91 | 63 | .594 |
| Cincinnati | 91 | 63 | .591 |

To clinch the American banner the Yankees now require only five victories in their next eight starts in the event Cleveland makes a sweep of the seven contests left. The standing of the two teams now is:

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-----------|-----|------|------|
| New York | 88 | 58 | .603 |
| Cleveland | 85 | 62 | .578 |

The National league leaders are idle today, but Cincinnati go up against Boston for a pair of tilts in what should prove soft pickings for the Redlegs. A double victory will place them in a tie for first position. The Pirates are playing one game against the Phillies and that should prove a victory for the contenders.

In the American league Boston is playing at Cleveland while

You save a tummy ache, Oh, kitchen king.

Your own will come to you if you hold the thought firmly and hustle.

What we can't understand is why a perfectly good looking man will spoil his appearance by raising a sickly looking mustache.

The first marriage had many advantages. Adam and Eve had no relatives.

The golden opportunities always seem to be these we have missed.

Mrs. Peck: "We have been married twenty years today, John."

John (with a sigh): "Yes, for twenty years we've fought."

Mrs. Peck (scowling): "What?"

John (quickly): "Life's battles together, Maria."

Barber (shaving a customer): "Will you have anything on your face when I've finished, sir?"

Victim: "Well, it doesn't seem likely."

One of the comforts of home is you often have something to show for your bills.

Many a young man asks for the maiden's hand only to get the old man's foot.

BASEBALL RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Chattanooga 6; Nashville 7.
Mobile 0-0; New Orleans 6-2.
Little Rock 2; Memphis 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 5.
New York 8; Cleveland 3.
Washington 7; Detroit 8.
Boston 3; Chicago 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 5; New York 6.
Pittsburgh 7; Brooklyn 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis (2)
New York at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at Detroit (2)
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at New York (2)
Cincinnati at Boston (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

STANDING

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

(How They Finished)

| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| New Orleans | 101 | 53 | .657 |
| Memphis | 95 | 57 | .627 |
| Birmingham | 87 | 61 | .588 |
| Nashville | 83 | 68 | .550 |
| Atlanta | 75 | 75 | .500 |
| Chattanooga | 55 | 94 | .369 |
| Mobile | 55 | 96 | .364 |
| Little Rock | 51 | 98 | .342 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| St. Louis | 87 | 62 | .584 |
| Cincinnati | 85 | 62 | .573 |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 66 | .551 |
| Chicago | 78 | 69 | .530 |
| New York | 70 | 73 | .490 |
| Brooklyn | 68 | 80 | .459 |
| Boston | 58 | 84 | .510 |
| Philadelphia | 54 | 86 | .382 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| New York | 88 | 58 | .603 |
| Cleveland | 85 | 61 | .573 |
| Philadelphia | 77 | 65 | .542 |
| Washington | 76 | 67 | .531 |
| Chicago | 76 | 70 | .521 |
| Detroit | 76 | 72 | .514 |
| St. Louis | 60 | 86 | .411 |

POULTRY MARKET

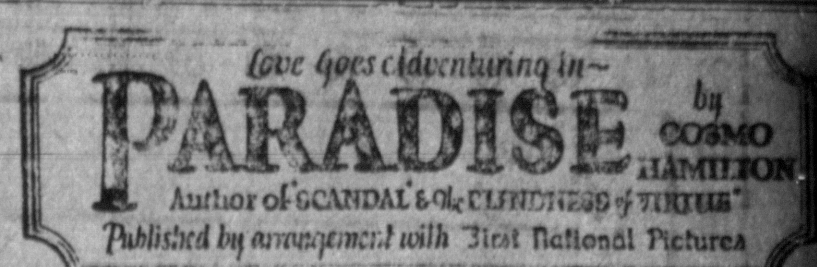
(Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)

| | |
|---------|----------------------|
| Hens | 16 to 18 cents pound |
| Fries | 13 to 18 cents pound |
| Stags | 12 cents pound |
| Coxs | 6 cents pound |
| Ducks | 8 cents pound |
| Geese | 5 cents pound |
| Guineas | 25 cents each |
| Turkeys | 10 cents pound |
| Eggs | 7 cents dozen |
| Butter | 15 cents pound |

LOCAL SPOTS

(Furnished by Williamson, Luman and Stribling)

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| Middling | 1.00 |
| Strict Middling | 1.25 |
| Strict Low | 1.47 |
| Low | 1.63 |



SYNOPSIS

At the close of a gay concert, George Cornish and her husband, Tony Fortescue, disheveled and a noble family, because the latter unobtrusively monopolized the society of Christie Bunting. It is a case of love at first sight with the adoring couple. Sherwood is visited in the form of Fortescue who is not really a blackguard but a thoroughbred to the days of his swashbuckling ancestors. Sherwood falling strikes his head. Tony and Christie take him home. He is still angry and demands an explanation.

"Oh, so you're the latest, are you? You're the new one to kneel down and kiss the boots of this damned lumbag. You're all the same, the lot of you. You put up barbed wire and virtuous strikes against the decent people you come across, but let a wily skunk sneak in with a moving-picture profile and down go your defences and you hand yourself away. God, it makes me tick!"

"And as to all this fatalistic muck that you're trying to hide 'chink,' continued the unsentimental fighter as soon as Beppo had gone, "it doesn't go down with me. If you were frank and were to tell me that you were mesmerized, I might believe you, Christie. That blighter has mesmerized me often enough for money and food and roof. And if you were to say that you're going off the handle because of the suffering you've had and are going to choose yourself away of any woman's man in a violent reaction, I might even believe you there. But this piffle about having to meet and being together against the world—What do you take me for?"

"These cigarettes are a little too dry, old boy," said Tony, endeavoring to change a perfectly useless conversation. "There's a little man in Termy's Street—"

"Oh, shut up," cried Teddy. "You're not going to put me off like that. You may not know it, and it wouldn't matter to you if you did, but Christie's my friend. You've been her slave for the last six months, and you're not going to get away with this high-handed commandering as lightly as you think. It's all in a day's work for you, this sort of thing. You've only to look your eyes at a woman to take her from any man she's with. But I'm going to fight to save Christie from you as long as there's one damn bit of truth left in me. She's worth it."

"I agree with you there," said Tony. "Right to the last gasp. I like you for it."

Sherwood sat up straight, swung round, and put his feet on the floor. The towel had slipped a little over his left ear. His collarless shirt from which the studs had been taken gaped as dress shirts will. He cut a strange figure in that prosaic room. "I love this girl," he cried out, with a depth of feeling that made his voice unsteady. "I'd sell my soul for her. Unlike you, who will drop her in a week, I've asked her to be my wife over and over again. And unlike you, who let her slip the skin of a little I'm in a position to make her happy and comfortable, give her a house in the country if she'd like it, with a car and a maid and dogs to walk with, and a little my business on her to win a smile. Have you asked her to be your wife? Have you? You bet you haven't. You think that just because you call yourself the Honourable and precious few people believe you are—that you can take what you want and ride loftily over all the rest of us. But if, before Christie goes any further, she'll take the trouble to look up your record at Bow Street, she'll probably find that you're as common a man as I am and without as honest a father. I ask her to do it, that's all. I ask her to remain uncharmed long enough to make enquiries to be the hands-off Christie to you that she's always been to me. That's fair, and I demand that. Don't you? Come, don't? Both of you?"

And he flung out his arms in a sort of pathetic appeal, unaware of the fact that tears were streaming down his face. And then, taking advantage of Tony's utter speechlessness, he sprang to his feet, went unsteadily to Christie and seized her by the wrist. "Own up, go on, own up. You haven't any more true idea who this man is than I have. Save you. And he hasn't asked you to be his wife and has never come anywhere near it, has he? Say it. Say it."

"No, he hasn't," said Christie quietly. "And I never expected him to. You—who have been through all the cities with verbiage on your back?"

"This is different, Teddy," she said. "I've tried to tell you so."

Sherwood was not a man of loose ideas, although he had chosen to live among people who regarded morals as out of date. He believed in marriage. He had a hard word for women who went in for free love. And for Christie to fall from her pedestal, Christie, who for all her beauty had slipped through the sordid streets, semi-starvation and the utter carelessness of the stage, who had refused to marry him—

"He's poisoned you," he cried in horror. "You good-looking irresistible devil, you've poisoned her. And with the utmost detestation he turned to Tony, once more tried to hit him in the face, caught an uncertain foot in the carpet and lurched into his arms."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1926, by Cosmo Hamilton)

B. D. MEADORS

REAL ESTATE

Decatur, Ala.

H. MULLEN

Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating Experienced and Reliable Phone 64-222 Grant St.

Attend North Alabama Fair

Albany-Decatur

September 20 to 25



FAIR VISITORS!

Spend a leisure hour or two away from the din of the midway examining the many pretty feminine fabrics at Buttrey's.

Visit Buttrey's During Fair Week

A Special All-Week Showing of Fashion Favorites For Fall

The New Dresses for Fall Are Varied in Style Theme



The season brings a message of style interest and is portrayed throughout this store to the fashionably dressed women of Albany-Decatur. The garments that will be stylish right into the winter months, at prices most moderate—

\$19.95 to \$49.95

There are bloused types—some bloused at back only. Boleros are prominent, Vionnet sleeves showing fullness becomingly at underarm. Sleeves show fullness at elbow, fancy cuffs or turned back flares. Most neck lines are colored in a variety of high or low effects.

Skirts show flared out lines, circular fronts, pleats, godets and panel arrangements, tiers, straight lines and irregular hem lines.

Favored dress fabrics are crepe satin, velvets, woolens, frost crepe, Canton crepe, or sheer pebbled crepe.

Colors that are considered smartest—black, vivid greens, reds in claret and beet root; lively blues, browns in rust tints.

The Mode Flaunts— Slave Links—Boutan- nieres—And Feather Boas In The Line of Accessories.

Every type of dress whether sport or dressy, must wear a flower to be really smart. Such pretty coloring, some are shaded, others in solid colors with all the appearance of a natural flower.

50c to \$3.50

Feather Boas

have come into their own. Some are mixed in colors, others solid colors, and should be worn close about the neck as a ruff. Becoming indeed. It enhances mildly's beauty.

\$5.00, \$7.50 & \$10.00

Slave Links

A striking novelty, entirely new this season, adding a personal touch to the dress. Beautiful designs and coloring with an appearance of the lovely antiques—

\$1.50 to \$8.95

BRIMLESS HATS ARE CHIC WHILE LARGE HATS ARE A NECESSITY FOR DRESS WEAR, SAYS THE LATEST FASHION NOTES.



Since the mode verges on the distinctive side this season millinery reflects this feeling as well.

Turbans with very high draped crowns as well as the tam effects are very smart.

Large hats are soft and drooping, creating very soft, becoming lines—

\$3.50 to \$15

The New Coats

Clever designing has produced many novel and captivating coats for Fall and Winter wear—those seen along the fashion boulevard will be straight lines with bloused effect above the hips, Dolman types, deeply cut arm holes and richly fur trimmed. Fashioned of lustrous surface fabrics, they achieve an elegance and style pleasing to one's fancy for the beautiful. Moderately priced—

\$19.95 to \$79.95

JAUNTY PLAID COATS ARE A SPORT FAVORITE

Exceptionally smart and desirable for sports, school or utility street wear are these new model coats that will appeal to the woman or miss who admire their dashing style. They are both practical and comfortable—

\$12.95 to \$35.95

